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### Key Club "Big Three" and Dates Attend First Bell Hop



The top three officers of the Academy Key Club are shown above with their dates at the year's first Key Club-sponsored Bell Hop. They are, left to right: Miss Doris Ann Creagh, Miss Betty Blackwood, Miss Kay Russell; back row: Alan Cooper, secretary; Dick Carpenter, president, and Charlie McDaniel, vice-president.

### Fifty-one New Boys Enroll At M. B. A. As School Opens For 83rd Session

As the doors of M. B. A. swung open for another year of fun and frolic, fifty some odd (and we do mean some odd) new boys entered to put their names in the traditional roll book. Of course some of the usual faces were seen but this did not distract from the usual novelty of the first day.

It seems that the new boys are getting into the swing of things but so far no demerit records have been set by the new students. However, several of the more experienced "old timers" seem to be doing quite well in that line.

Seriously, we would like to extend a hearty welcome to our new cell mates, who are: Jimmy Armstrong, Billy Bainbridge, Tom Banks, Buzzy Boyd, Bill Bradford, Seawell Brandeau, Frank Burkholder, Bob Calton, Bert Chalfant, Johnny Craig, Bob Cullom, Jimmy Dale, Hampton Davis, Bert Eyster, Fletcher Eyster, Stanley Gale, Bill Gray, John Hardcastle, Paul Harmon, David Herbert, Jackie Jackson, Duke Kennedy, Jack Lemm, John Leu, Bobby Linberger, Dickie Martin, Allen Meadows, Larue Old, Ralph Owen, Barry Paget, Ernest Pfeiffer, John Provine, Ray Quarles, George Ralston, Carlin Rolfe, Mack Rolfe, Jimmy Rule, Dick Sager, Bob Seales, Dick Seales, Gray Smith, Dickie Sullivan, Re Tarkington, Pete Thompson, Jack Todd, Bobby Townes, Jimmy Vaughn, Edwin Voss, Steve Wood and Porter Woolwine.

We hope these boys will find their "stay" here a pleasant one.

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby."  
"Shut up, it's a better carriage."

#### Key Club News

#### Key Club Elects Eight Boys; Sponsors First "Bell Hop"

The Academy Key Club elected eight boys to become members of this "exclusive" organization. To qualify for membership in this club a student must have grades averaging in the upper third of the school for the preceding year. No freshman is eligible for membership.

Those boys chosen for membership are: Ben Moore, Richard Bibb, Roger Blackwood, Palmer Temple, Starkey Duncan, Watt Crockett, Eddie Litkenhouse, and Louis Patton.

The club has already given one dance and plans several more in the near future. Also some of the stronger members have taken the ancient juke box to the lunch room where everybody can make the Key Club happy by depositing all their spare change (no pennies please) in it and enjoying some hot tunes.

#### Jones Heads Twelve Man Honor Council

Tory Jones was chosen to head the school's twelve man honor council at the first meeting of the year.

"Slick" Ray was selected as vice- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

### Homecoming Held Friday Night

Montgomery Bell Academy celebrated its annual homecoming Friday November 10 when the Ladies' Auxiliary played host to many school grads and their families at the yearly spaghetti supper held in the school cafeteria.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Tennessee Dewdrops, who played the latest hillbilly favorites for a capacity crowd.

At eight in the night, of course, the annual homecoming game was held between the Big Red and Clarksville.

The usual delicious spaghetti supper was served by some of the local high school beauties chosen by the football team and the senior class.

### Mrs. Sager Joins Faculty; Serves As Spanish Instructor

Mrs. R. L. Sager, the power behind the power of M.B.A., joined the school's faculty at the opening of the term this fall. Mrs. Sager, wife of the headmaster, takes over as Spanish instructor for the academy in place of Mr. R. T. Cornelius, who served on the faculty for nine years as modern language instructor.

Mrs. Sager majored in Spanish at the University of Chattanooga. It was there that she met Mr. Sager, who was at that time teaching at McCallie.

Mr. Sager took over as French instructor.

### Graham Heads Senior Class; Cate Chosen As Top Junior

#### Carpenter, Adams Take Second, Third Honors In Senior Class

Bobby Graham was selected to wield the gavel over the senior class at the recent class elections. Graham, alternate captain of the football team, was vice-president of his junior class and president of his freshman and sophomore classes.

Dick Carpenter took next honors, receiving the office of vice-president. Dick heads the school Key Club as well as the Tennessee-Kentucky District of the club. He was vice-president of the sophomore class and president of the junior class.

Dillard Adams was chosen as secretary.

The junior class repeated last year's officers as they selected Tommy Cate as president; Bill Hoffman, as vice-president, and Richard Bibb as secretary.

With Palmer Temple as president and Roger Blackwood as vice-president, the sophomores followed last year's form with the exception of secretary honors which were won by Jimmy Dale. Dale is a transfer from Litton.

John Sloan heads the freshman, while Rob Lightfoot serves as vice-president. Bill Ward is secretary.

The junior school is lead by Bob Moody, with Jim Bass as vice-president and Billy Bradford, secretary.

### Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE

Oh, you lucky boys, I'm back again bringing you some more juicy bits about the lives of your classmates.



Blue LaRue

Several seniors seek new retreat as Tropics closes for repairs—Graham, Templeton, and dates go on private house party to Ibrahim's camp—prove old saying "Only the strongest survive."—Nisley, Cragon seen at Hippodrome—skaters plead justifiable homicide—Randolph wants a meeting of the junior class behind the gym at the second half of the lunch period—Mammoth Cave trip fails to interest Rolfe, who exclaims, "I guess if you've been in one cave, you've been in them all." Pool hall closes—Todd told to pick up mail elsewhere.—Ben Moore applies for N.R.O.T.C.—Russian admirals confer to cope with new threat.

"Toni" Bachlotte announces plans to cop best looking title. Causey says he plans to give Bachlotte vicious battle.—Kingree on return Churchill Downs comments, "I (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

### Books Given To Library

Several books have been given to the Academy in memory of two alumni who were killed in accidents, and in memory of a mother of a Board of Trustee chairman.

The two alumni are Henry A. Fitts, who was killed when his motorcycle collided with a car on his return from Boy Scout camp in the summer of 1949, and Corporal Joseph E. Worrall, Jr., who was killed in the tragic plane wreck this summer on return from National Guard camp. Joe attended M.B.A. his freshman and sophomore years; Fitts graduated the June before the accident in which he was killed.

The mother of the board chairman is Mrs. William L. Granberry.

The books and their donors are: In memory of Joe Worrall, "A Treasury of Christian Faith," given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

"A Treasury of Biblical Quotations," given by Mrs. Norton Campbell and Mrs. A. A. Anderson.

A book on sports, to be selected, given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen.

In memory of Henry Fitts: "The American Guide," given by Mrs. Fitts, four volumes.

In memory of Joe Worrall and Henry Fitts: "Your Wings," given by Mrs. Worrall.

In memory of Mrs. Granberry: "The Poems of Robert Browning" and "Complete Poetry and Selected Prose of John Milton," given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

### Alumni News

Attending Vandy this fall are thirty-two of the thirty-seven members of MBA who graduated with honors. These members of the '50 class are all making fine records I'm sure. Seen waving Black and Gold every Saturday at the games are: John Adams, Andy Anderson, Kent Carney, Billy Coble, Wick Comer, Mack Dixon, Bill Edwards, Bill Estes, Morris Ferguson, Inman Fox, Carl Gates, Homer Gibbs, Bobby Hackman, Charlie Hawkins, Jim Henley, Frances Horn, George Knox, Bert Madden, Fontain McDaniels, Bob McNeilly, Stirton Oman, Chuck Pearson, Marion Smith, Len Stevens, Blair Trimble, Spencer Warren, George Williams, Matt Willis and Bobby Worrall. Waiting for the end of football when Vandy plays Tennessee at Nashville we find Billy Bradford and Joe Loser preparing the Orange and White of the Volunteers. Taking a trip across town we find George Brent enrolled at Lipscomb and Jack Leech at TPI. Way up in the clouds at Sewanee Lew Woods is working hard. Here's hoping you all have a very prosperous year at your school.



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### And a Hundred More

When the Maroon squad came off the field after the Ryan game, it was not just another victory for the team—it was Coach Allen's 100th grid victory. Yes, Coach had seen his teams leave the field victorious 100 times, a mark envied by any coach.

Since Coach Allen has been athletic instructor at the Academy, M.B.A. has taken an athletic stronghold on the city. Last year, with his maxim, "Determination, Desire, Drive," he coached two of his three teams to city championships. Coach and Academy athletics are inseparable—we hope they stay that way for years to come.

We would sincerely like to congratulate Coach Howard Allen on reaching the century mark in grid victories—may he have hundreds more.

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## Class News

### Junior School News

At long last we elected our new officers after bitter fights and a unanimous decision. As president we chose the able Bobby Moody. For vice-president Jim Bass took all honors. We chose Bill Bradford to be trustee of our millions. In the Honor Council, Donnie Chickey will voice his opinions.

It's great to be back on the hill but it takes a lot of work. With the teacher thinking that each subject ought to take the two hours, it is fairly rough. Glenn Brooks was seen starring in the game against Farmer with able assistance from Mack Roffe. Toly Pilkerton was caught asking Mrs. Dixon her age. Toly seen flying out window. Steve Wherry seen telling Mr. Sager of the temper of a . . . headed person. Our thought for the day . . . Mrs. Dixon says "Don't tread on me."

### Freshman News

A couple of weeks ago, some thirty odd boys . . . and I do mean odd entered high school freshmen for the first time (with a few exceptions).

First impressions of teachers: Mr. Wise: "Now does everyone see that you can't add cats and dogs?"

Mrs. Sims: She just "hates" to keep you in after school.

Mr. Hackman: "All right, good." Mr. Moody: (CENSORED . . .) Tarkington and Townes are already members of Mr. Hackman's "Sunset Club."

Warren Sloan, Frank Bainbridge, and Arky Reuther have gotten in good with Mr. Moody.

Kennedy, in General Science: "Mr. Hackman, didn't you say that the law of gravity kept us on earth?"

Mr. Hackman: "That's right." Kennedy: "Then what kept us on here before that law was passed?"

Congratulations to John Sloan, Rob Lightfoot, and Bill Ward for being elected class officers.

Mr. Moody, stressing the point of doing right at all times and trying to bring out the answer, "Bad Habits," inquired: "What is it that we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?" There was silence for a moment and then Hardcastle answered, "Bed."

Is that Martin's note, or is he eating a banana?

During General Science class Mr. Hackman asked, "Way, how did we discover iron?" Bill replied, "I remember hearing Dad say the other day that we smelt it."

Anderson's grade on a General Science test resembles a baseball score.

### Sophomore News

Tra-la Tra-la, well, here we are back in our beloved alma mater and the gates of the prison on the hill are shut for another NINE months. Mr. S. with all his henchmen and (women) have confined our spitball and paper wad throwing to just six periods. We vandals might get out of hand. Mr. Titus James Moody Sr. Esq. is now inclined to say . . . when a missile of almost any kind lands on some 'poor fool's' head, steady boy, remember last year.

Gibbons can get his new Croasley up to 100 per. Quote from Hot Rod Gibbons, Boy, its really got the pick up; watch it, then pick it up."

Mumbles Lane has really turned sophisticated on us this year. That great team of Duke, Causey, Lane, Wilk, and Nisley (Nodley) have a gay party once a week. Why not ask W.B.?

Goar has stepped up also. The Moody-Campbell team has forced the gentlemen to favor the classics to the manner of speech.

### PERSONALS

Harvey Frost of the Soph-Junior set has suddenly taken a trip to Hillsboro for ENGLISH. I wonder why?

Is it a trio or sextet with the melodic voices of Lane and the Wilsons? Their voices change so much each one can harmonize with himself.

### Junior News

#### In Memory of Congo Watts

Let's not mourn too long for we always have the nearest thing with our own JOHNS.—One Drop is star attraction in fourth period gym.—Cragon's comment "Aw it was nothing" Who is the WHOP? From news gathered on blackboards he is very dangerous. John's eyes comment on board with watering lips. —Glad to see Louis (just call me skinny) Todd back in school getting his English in G.B.'s class.—What was Ridley (not too bright) Wills doing under Mrs. B's window chasing McNelly's shoe?—What's this about Tom's big brown eyes, Debbie? Glad to hear that M.B.A. won all honors in sports last year including the Crown at Pimlico. Flash—Strange two-legged horse wins Triple Purse at Churchill Downs. Could it be—Yes it IS Kingree.—The conspiracy of Albert is revealed. Nisley has nothing to say in French.—Napier comes to school in glowing socks and Frenchy hat. Mrs. Sager finds Green threads all over room. . . . Potter waves to Mr. Wise in classroom. Wise waves back with demerits.—Adams caught giving last rites to dead mouse in kitchen.—Juniors meet Mrs. Blitzer.—Mrs. Blitzer meets Juniors—both decide to quit. . . . Mrs. Campbell has trouble with some boys. McCarthy had a contagious dis-ease—Bibb falls off privilege list first time. Sager tells him to study more. Bibb studies—still is not on. Something is wrong with Sager's plan—

See you next week.

### THE WHOP

Scene—A lonely corner on a dark night. Voice—Would the gentleman be so kind as to assist a poor hungry fellow who is out of work? Besides this revolver, I haven't a thing in the world. . . . "Uncle, what's a bachelor?" "Junior, a bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he went to college." . . . One of the guests turned to a man by his side to criticize the singing of the woman soloist. "What a terrible voice! Do you know who she is?" "Yes," was the answer. "She's my wife." "Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course it isn't her voice, really. It's the stuff she has to sing. I wonder who wrote that awful song?" "I did," as the answer. . . . "I saw your running to work alongside your bicycle." "Yeah, I was late and didn't have time to get on."

### Senior News

Fall is here again and birds are once more in season. Eddie Moates, Ray Quarles, and E. III have been shooting everything they can get their hands on. . . . Who are all those girls Alan Cooper has been going around with? . . . Can it be true that Charlie (Deadeye) Rolfe has a date soon? Hope everything comes out okay. Bob Wilk's party was enjoyed by everyone. Seen from the windows of the pool room were Denzil Causey, Gilbert Templeton, and Eddie Deck. . . . The fair separated many boys from their books, but it was well worth it. Charlie McDaniel was seen chasing Sally around the Midway and Sally was chasing Togy Jones. Good luck to Dick Carpenter, who is well on his way to winning the Spanish medal. Jack Todd has plans for a new business, but the bull prints are a bit bare. We hear that it is well worth the money. Jimmy Ray was seen applying for a job as wrestling coach at W.B. Hot tip . . . Dillard Adams selling racing forms, dope, etc. from cast. . . . Ben Moore expecting to run English class room.

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## Boiler Plate Special

"Waiter," commanded the big shot, looking over the menu in a little restaurant, "bring us two orders of guseppe verticelli."  
"I'm sorry, sir," replied the waiter, "But that's the proprietor."

Then there was the agricultural college student who was voted the most likely to sack seed.

Judge—Now tell the court how you came to take the car.  
Accused — Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead.

An enemy, I know, to all is wicked, wicked alcohol. The good Book, though, commanded me  
To learn to love my enemy.

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."  
Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk."

She: "How about a diamond bracelet to remember you by?"  
He: "My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to exclude you from such a bauble of extravagance."

She: "I don't get it."  
He: "That's just what I said."

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## 1950 Maroon Net Squad Breezes To State Title

The 1950 Maroon net squad breezed to a triple state title. The squad as a whole won the title while Inman Fox took the individual honors and then teamed with Fountain McDaniel to cop double honors. The tournament, the first in recent years, was directed by Mr. James Rule, Maroon net coach.

The Maroons' victory climaxed Mr. Rule's success as coach of the tennis team. The Maroons have failed to lose a city title since Mr. Rule took over.

In taking the title M. B. A. won over Memphis Central (the name sounds familiar). Fountain McDaniel upset Wray Williams (also familiar) to advance to the finals, making it an all M. B. A. finals.

## The Junior Varsity Opens Against T.I.S.

Forty aspiring young footballers greeted Coach Henry Wise on the first day of Junior Varsity practice. Mr. Wise is taking the place this year of Henry Hackman, since he is busy failing people in chemistry. Mr. Wise is being assisted by Jamie Wade in the backfield and Ed Ellington helping in the line. The team, which is composed of freshmen, sophomores, and a few juniors, is new and mostly inexperienced. The squad opened its season against T.I.S. on September 29, here at MBA.

The starting lineup read as follows:

QB—Sambo Harwell  
LB—Tommy Buford  
FB—Bob Chaffin  
RH—Stanley Gale  
RE—Starkey Duncan  
RT—Don DePantier  
RG—Carey McNelly  
C—Garrett Adams  
LG—John Younger  
LT—Carlin Rolfe  
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A report recently released by the Hebrew board of education of Helsinki, Finland, discloses the curious fact that most teachers in the Hebrew school system are Christians

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## Maroon Highlights

By Jack Todd

"MBA, the team to beat"—this was a pre-season prediction by the newspapers. They might be right. If the team continues to improve as it did between the East and West games, that will be right. We have two of the best guards in the city, Tommy Cate and Charlie Brooks. In three years of play Jimmy Ray has proven himself to be the best back in the city. He is ably supported by Eddie Moates and John Ackley. Roger Blackwood, with his smooth ball handling and punting does a great job as quarterback. To me, the whole team looks good.

The second team can be counted on to supply plenty of power. Pellittieri at end and MacDaniel and Massey in the backfield will see lots of action. Breaks, fight and Coach Allen could let MBA come out of this season on top. I hope so.

By beating West high, the Maroons equaled a mark set in 1927, winning twenty-four straight games. This was a real feat. This year's team will set a record that will be hard to beat. It is a compliment to Coach Allen to have turned out such fine teams.

The support of the student body is good this year. It will have to stay good if we expect the team to get out and fight.

## Loving Words

Passerby—What would you r mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?

Boy—She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it.

Passerby—How can you be like that?

Boy—That's no lie. She's stone deaf.

## Memphis Central Snaps Maroon Streak At 26; Springfield Battles MBA To 33-33 Deadlock

A big Memphis Central team snapped the Maroons record-breaking victory streak at 26 as they pulled a second half comeback to whip an outmanned Big Red combine 25-13 on Frank M. Andrews Field.

The Maroons hit their two tallies early in the first half with Moates speeding around end and plunging over for the extra.

After Warren Sloan recovered a Warrior fumble on the twenty-eight, Moates rambled 72 for the final Maroon score.

Wray Williams took the kickoff and streaked 82 to keep Central in the game. A good conversion made it 13-7.

That was the half time score.

Central opened the half by driving 60 to even things momentarily until Earl Howek plunged over from the four to put the Warriors one ahead.

After stopping a Maroon drive, Central pulled farther ahead on a pass from quarterback Jack Caskey to end Pete Viscova. Later recovering a Big Red fumble on the Maroon's 20, the Warriors cinched the contest.

## Deadlock Jackets

After 48 minutes of the most exciting football witnessed this year, the Big Red and the Springfield Yellow Jackets were still on even terms—a 33-33 deadlock, the highest scoring tie in the history of the Interscholastic League.

The Maroons only handled the ball 22 times as compared to Springfield's 76. It is a miracle fact that the Big Red even tied. But with sensational runs like Rolfe's 94 yard jaunt on an unpracticed hidden ball play, M. B. A.'s first attempt from scrimmage, Ray's 64 yard run to set up T.D. number two; Anderson's 68 yard gallop on an intercepted pass; Ray's run to pay dirt with a pass from Blackwood that netted 54 yards; Moates' 32 yard march to set up number 5; with these, the fighting Maroons were able to knot the score.

The Springfield eleven capitalized on short jaunts while the Big Red took advantage of long runs the few times they had possession of the ball.

Bee Atchley led the Jackets as he carried the pigskin over three times during the contest. Ray Frey carried two over and Lloyd Fowler added three points with place-kicks.

M.B.A. took the lead at half time and tied 27-27 with nine minutes left, drove 72 to break the deadlock 33-27. The extra was called back on a 15 yard penalty with Blackwood's falling incomplete.

The Jackets pulled even with 35 seconds remaining and Fowler's placement was too wide, ending the scoring in a 33-33 crowd thriller.

## Maroons Take East, 14-0

M.B.A. began its fifty-second season of football by making its twenty-third straight win over a strong East-high team on Andrews

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Field. A bad kick by Ackley gave the Eagles the ball on their own 40 yard line. A bad pass from center caused a fumble which was recovered by Rolfe on the East 17 yard line. Three plays later Ackley blasted over from the 2 for M.B.A.'s first TD. A line-buck by Ackley made the extra-point.

East brought the second kick-off to their own 30 but had to kick when a strong Maroon forewall held them for no gain. M.B.A. fumbled on their own 45 and the Eagles carried it to the 30 where they lost the ball on downs. A beautiful kick by Roger Blackwood set the Eagles back on their own 30 yard line where Ray intercepted a short pass to give the Maroons the ball on the East 30 yard line. The line held and four plays later the Eagles took over on their 37 yard line.

In the second quarter the Eagles came from their 37 yard line to the 50 but a fumble cost them the ball on the M.B.A. 47. A swift attack by the Maroons carried the ball to the East 21 yard line but a fumble upset the chance of a Maroon tally. A long pass by the Eagles on the M.B.A. 33 yard line. On this play Roger Blackwood showed terrific speed by running down the East receiver. The Eagles drove to the Maroon 9-yard line where the clock ran out on the second quarter.

Ackley's kick to the East 15 started the second half. On the first play Jimmy Anderson ripped through the East line to throw the Eagle runner for a heavy loss. East kicked to the 50 and the ball was run back to the 45 yard line. Here Jimmy Ray was thrown for a 13 yard loss which necessitated a kick. Another beautiful punt by Blackwood put the Eagles back on their 10 yard line. A penalty for unnecessary roughness set the ball on the East 3 yard line. A bad kick went out on the East 16 to set the Maroons in scoring position. Ray carried the ball to the 1 yard line where Ackley went over. There was a penalty in the play and the ball was set back on the six. From here Ray ripped over for six points as Ackley plowed over for the extra point.

East took the kick-off on the 5 and carried it back to the 16. Ray intercepted a pass but two plays later East recovered a fumble on their 16 to take over the ball. The Eagles missed a long drive to the M.B.A. 30 but lost the ball on downs when two passes failed to click. Moates carried the ball to the 41 but a fumble gave the Eagles the ball on the Maroon 41. On a series of short runs and a pass the Eagles carried the ball to the Maroon's 8-yard line. The Maroon fore-wall buckled down and set the Eagles back to the 18. Sloan of M.B.A. recovered a fumble and Blackwood punted to the Maroon 44. A 4 yard setback by Ben Adams and a 5-yard penalty set the Eagles back to their 47. Three plays later the game ended with M.B.A. victor, 14-0.

## Take Dupont, 40-12

M.B.A. continued to soar through opposition by defeating Dupont Bulldogs 40-12 on the Bulldogs' field.

Jimmy Ray led the Maroons' scoring attack by racking up 21 points. The Big Red scored in every period.

M.B.A. made the first time count as Ray grabbed a DuPont fumble and scooted 24 yards for the initial score. The Bulldogs countered by driving 73 with Jim Cartwright bucking over from the one.

The Maroons pulled ahead as Ray plunged over the last seven of a thirty-nine yard march. M.B.A. then cinched the contest with scores by Moates. Rolfe on a 66 yard gallop after grabbing a pass from Blackwood, and Moates again on a punt blocked by Rolfe.

Ray pulled the curtain on Ma-

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room scoring as he bucked over from the one.

In the late stages John Turner tallied for DuPont with an aerial from Cartwright.

## Maroons Pound West, 27-7

M.B.A. ran its consecutive win streak to 24 games by trouncing a confident West High team on Andrews Field.

The first quarter was a pitched battle between the Blue-Jays and the Maroons. The Blue-Jays blocked a Maroon kick to take over the ball on M.B.A.'s 40 yard line. With plenty of spirit West drove to the Maroon 12 but Roger Blackwood intercepted a West pass on the 9 yard line to pull the Maroon team out of trouble. Blackwood raced from the M.B.A. 46 to the West 25. Then Charlie Rolfe went 26 yards on an end-round to tally M.B.A.'s first TD. Ackley bulled over for the extra point. A bad kick-off by Ackley gave the Blue-Jays the ball on their 40 yard line. West carried the ball to the M.B.A. 49 yard line where the Maroons recovered a West fumble. The Blue-Jays intercepted a pass on their 25 and carried it to their 44. A pass put the Blue-Jays on the Maroon 35 yard line where they fumbled and M.B.A. recovered. Blackwood got off another one of his long punts and put the Blue-Jays on their 14 where they carried to the 21. West made another first down and then carried the ball to the 50 yard line where the Maroons recovered a West fumble. A pass from the 50 was caught on the West 30 yard line by Jimmy Ray and run to the West 3 yard line.

The Blue-Jays took the second half kick-off and drove back to the Maroon 39 yard line before they were stopped. Blackwood punted to West's 23 yard line. A series of passes by the Blue-Jays put the ball on the M.B.A. 47 yard line but Tommy Cate blocked a West punt which Brooks scooped up and ran 35 yards to score for the Red team. The extra point was no good. Because of a penalty The Maroons kicked-off from the West 45 yard line. After no gains the Blue-Jays kicked to the 50 and Eddie Moates made a beautiful return to the West 29 yard stripe. Rolfe carried the ball to the West 6 yard line and two plays later Moates went over standing up for a TD. A pass to Rolfe was good for the extra point. The kick-off was received by West on the 11 yard line and carried back to the 34. The Blue-Jays passed to the M.B.A. 40 and ran the ball to the 33 before the Maroons took the ball on downs. Rolfe made a spectacular catch on a long pass and carried the ball to the West 19 yard line. A Maroon fumble was recovered by the Blue-Jays and a series of runs carried them to the M.B.A. 45 yard line. A West pass gave the Blue-Jays their only tally of the game.

There were only three seconds left in the game when West kicked off to M.B.A. Jimmy Ray took the kick-off on his 10-yard line and split the middle of the field for a 90-yard run to pay dirt. Brooks converted for the extra point as the Maroons whipped West 27-7.

## Moates Leads Big Red To 25-0 Win Over Ryan

Eddie Moates, averaging 100 yards in 10 tries led the Maroon combine to a 25-0 victory over Ryan for Coach Allen's 100th victory at M.B.A.

He rolled 16 yards for the initial score after having 22 yards of a 65 yard run nullified on a clipping penalty. He followed with an 18 yard run to set up the second T.D. Not finished yet, Moates took a Panther fumble 21 for the third M.B.A. score.

Jimmy Ray, almost as brilliant, tallied twice and plunged over for one extra.

Defensive standouts for the Big Red were Cate, Moates, Rolfe and Randolph.

Many a man is forced to turn over a new leaf because his wife can read him like a book.



## Personality of the Month

by Togy Jones



BOBBY GRAHAM

Bobby "Gooch" Graham first set foot on the Academy campus in 1947 when he registered for his freshman term. Hardly six weeks later Gooch was elected president of the freshman class. Now, four years later, Bobby has been president of the sophomore class, vice-president of the junior class, and now president of the senior class.

Gooch also co-captains the varsity football squad, serving for his third year on the team. He has been in the Monogram Club for an equal time. He is one of the top tackles in the city.

Bobby has made a fine name for himself during his stay on the Hill and we are sure that he will continue to do so.

Among his favorites in various fields are:

Favorite Hobby: Sleeping in the back seat of cars.

Favorite Sport: Football.

Favorite Subject: Physics.

Favorite Food: Steak and potatoes.

Hardest Subject: English.

Most Hated Subject: English.

Favorite Comic Character: Li'l Abner.

Favorite Actress: Liz Taylor.

Grandma, who in her day stepped out occasionally, fit as a fiddle, now has a granddaughter who comes home tight as a drum.

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## Twenty-seven Boys Rate Privileges

Every three weeks the boys whose grades average 90 (85 for seniors) with no grade below 80 get their names put on the bulletin board. Besides seeing their names in print these boys also enjoy the privilege of being privileged, a word spoken only in charmer circles. When one rates this sacred list, he has the golden opportunity of not attending study hall. Unfortunately for some, there is a clause stating that anyone receiving over five demerits is ineligible for membership in this exclusive club.

Those rating the list for the first three weeks only are: J. Anderson, Bibb, Blackwood, Cate, Chaffin, Cragen, V. Davis, Deck, S. Duncan, Duplantier, Elliston, Ewing, Gear, Hoffman, Johns, Kirkpatrick, Lane, Lightfoot, McNeilly, Miller, Potter, Strayhorn Thomas, J. Williams, Bass, Moody, Sloan.

## BOTTOM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.) think I have a good chance to win the Truxton Purse next year."

Seniors wonder where Lord Randall had been with Bonnie Barbara Allen,—as it were (so to speak)—Napier stars in new play, "The Cradle Snatcher," co-starring Hillsboro and W-B. freshmen.—Mr. Younger elected Key Club sponsor in view of his fine work on the Daily Worker. Mr. Blackburn runs a close second.—The Chicken King sad over loss—Massey's battery goes dead on Hampton Road area, seems he left his parking lights on.

Has Monties ever found that needle he was looking for in the haystack?—Duplantier exclaims to Mr. Blackburn in History class, "Please make Johns take his lip off my desk so I can study."

Well, that's all the dirt until the next issue. (Ed's note—You think there will be more than one?)

R.S.V.P.

BLUE LARUE

**JOSEPH  
FRANK**

and

**SON**

## Our Historic, Heroic, Humorous, Past

By Jay Johns

There is an amusing sidelight to the 1938 M.B.A.-Tennessee Military Institute game—the game that decided the Mid-South Champion. Having taken the city title, The Maroons were out to put a bigger feather in their helmets.

The Big Red's big worry was little back dubbed "Wizard White" by the sportswriters. Learning that his number was two, the Maroons agreed to hit number two a little harder than the rest.

And so as the story goes number two soon looked like a piece of hamburger. Finally after a jolt from Tommy Owen, number two left the game. But soon the scrappy little back returned. It was only later when the Maroons learned that number two was not White. He had swapped jerseys with this innocent back. But the Big Red went on to win the game and title 13-0.

## JONES HEADS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.) president. Ray is captain of the Maroon eleven and is serving his second year on the council. Junior Jimmy Anderson was unanimously elected secretary.

Other boys who were selected to the council are Donnie Chickley in the junior school, Buzzy Boyd and Bobby Lineberger for the freshmen, John Younger and George Kirkpatrick for the sophomores, Jimmy Anderson, Bobby Miller and Andrew Ewing as Juniors, and Jones, Ray, Alan Cooper and Charlie McDaniel for the seniors.

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